For the American Telegraph

To the Memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Rockwell, late of Balti-more, deceased.

BY THOS. M. O'BRIEN.

"...Oh, who would cast
The undying hope away of memory born?
Hope of reunion, heart to heart, at last." Departed friend of many hearts, I still remember th

How oft thy ideal form communes with us in memory; We've laid thee in the tomb, but oh! not forever there Will thy soul breathe out its sweetness in cold sepulchral

Thou hast a habitation, in a far-off land of peace, Where the pure of this probation have from sin a fond

No storied page shall mark thy flight, nor classic lore

illume Thy passage through the valley and the shadow of the

We see thy image in dreams, thy loved form dear to us all Seems by its dearer presence our bosoms still to enthrall; With thy musing soul in glory we hold communion still, oft in our hearts pulsating feel thy latest accents thrill.

We remember well thy placid face when the dread destroyer came—
The friends who long thy vigil kept in grief then breathed

The last embrace, the last fond kiss, the latest farewell

given,
Thy meek submissive soul resigned its gladsome gift to

WASHINGTON, April, 1851.

POLISHED SOCIETY .- The great characteristic of such a state of society is an excessive intolerance of every thing that does not harmonize with the prescribed canons of etiquette and decorum, or notably exceeds the average rate of spirits or understanding which every one is supposed capable of reaching. Every exuber-ance of humor or gayety is therefore instanta-neously repressed by the fear of transgressing these bounds, and becoming the object of ridicule and the means of mortification. Wit is cramped, satire is moderated, the pruriency of imagination restrained, and every thing flat-tened down to a smooth surface of bien-seance, till society, according to Sterne's simile, comes to resemble nothing so much as worn-out coin, uniformly shining and polished, but without legend or superscription, or any prominency to hurt or distinguish.—Edinburgh Review.

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